



## Newsletter

### Changes afoot with announcement of 2013 Admissions Policy

#### Special points of interest:

- Bournemouth School changes admissions policy
- Radical departure from the past practice
- Return to local preference for those within Borough
- Market led change

Hidden within the text of the April 2012 Newsletter issued by the School is what can best be described as the most radical change that has been made to the school admissions policy, ever...

"Last term we also undertook the formal consultation on our Admissions Policy for September 2013. Following consultation, and some minor changes, the policy determined by the governing body has now been published on our website. The main changes to our policy are:

- holding the entrance tests in September and advising parents of their son's eligibility before they apply for a place in October;
- advantaging applicants who live in the Borough of Bournemouth, unless entrance test scores are very high;
- formalising our intention to admit girls into the sixth form.

In the Bournemouth Echo, Headmaster Dr Dorian Lewis said: "*We believe in choice and this broadens choice for girls in the area*". "*We also believe it creates a healthy environment to have both boys and girls in the sixth form*".

Critics have been quick to jump to conclusions and it can be said that the reporting in the Echo was anything but unbiased, reading as it did as the indirect response from BSG. However, we understand that a considerable amount of time, thought and soul searching went into this decision by the Governors and Headmaster before it was arrived at.

Government reforms have resulted in the most lucrative part of a school population from the point of view of income allocation per capita is the sixth form which subsidises the rest. As a result the provision of sixth form tuition has now become very attractive to all secondary schools in the area where this was not previously offered. As a consequence, plans are already moving or being contemplated for sixth forms at Portchester, Avonborne, Bishop of Winchester, Winton and Glenmoor. Normally Bournemouth School would be invited to career evenings of the secondary schools as an option for sixth form education. This year the invitation from at least one of the boys schools was not forthcoming.

This response is therefore to address market forces and protect the viability of Bournemouth School and ensure that it has a secure long term future.

This should *not* be seen as a direct attack on BSG as currently the subject offering at BSG is

different to that of Bournemouth School. This means that girls can't access certain A levels at BSG so there is an opportunity to deliver something extra that they would want. The logical response would be to have a joint sixth form with BSG. This was suggested and rejected by BSG. Therefore rather than possibly having a declining sixth form population the School took the decision to take in a proportion of girls. At most this will be 50 and will probably be significantly less.

BSG has not reacted well to the news and does not appear to have fully grasp what this change was designed to do and actually means; it is not about narrowing the field for boys. No boy who satisfies the entrance criteria will be turned away as the school can have as many sixth form places as they want so long as facilities can cope. It should be stressed that these new places will be in addition to the normal male intake so it will not reduce opportunity for boys in the area.

It has been determined that this is the only way to ensure the long term future of the school and changes nothing (well nearly nothing—Ed). Bournemouth School is not going co-educational, only having a slightly mixed sixth form.

As stated previously, the new admissions policy will also reverse the more recent practice of allowing unrestricted entry to boys from outside of the area. It was felt that as Bournemouth has protected its grammar school system, it should return to being the grammar school for the borough. Reforms to admissions policy for Poole will also help to level the playing field.

This new venture for the school has already generated a healthy debate amongst the Old Bournemouthians' community with passionate feelings being expressed against and it must be said rather less expressions of support for the change. Until we can see this in action, none of us will be able to gauge how this will change the atmosphere within the School. Only time will tell. However we may be welcoming ladies to the 2014 Annual Dinner. Watch your language tables 5 & 8, you know who you are!

If you have any questions or concerns, please address them to Association Chairman (and Bournemouth School Governor) David Sidwick.

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**2012 Annual Dinner Speaker Mark Austin (baring earthquakes, military coups, snap-elections or the odd war)**

*“ in 2010, Mark won a BAFTA for his part in ITV News's coverage of the Haiti earthquake”*

## 2012 Annual Dinner

**By Ian Underwood / Keith Richard  
Bournemouth School, 1976-1983 / 1981-83**

After a number of years at the Queens Hotel and after feedback from several members, we have decided to change venue for this year's annual dinner. We shall be holding this year's event on Friday 21st September at the Carlton Menzies Hotel on the East Cliff.

We are also delighted to announce that the speaker for this year's event will be Mark Austin, the multi-award winning journalist who co-presents ITV News at Ten. After a near miss a couple of years ago when Robert Mugabe intervened at the last minute, Mark has agreed to speak again on the proviso that it “will very much depend on events and the news agenda on the day” which we take to mean that there are no earthquakes, military coups, snap elections or the odd war.

Mark should need no introduction, having started his journalistic career on the Bournemouth Evening Echo, rising through the ranks of the BBC before joining ITN in 1986. He was one of the first British journalists to report from the Gulf during the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait in

1990. His jobs takes him to places as far afield as the Antarctic, Somalia and Afghanistan. In 2010, Mark won a BAFTA for his part in ITV News's coverage of the Haiti earthquake. We are very excited that he has once more agreed to speak.

For those of you that wish to stay, the hotel have set aside 10 double rooms for the night at a cost of £110 to include breakfast and leisure facilities. Anybody who would like to book a room can book direct with hotel on 01202 552011 or via email [carlton@menzieshotels.co.uk](mailto:carlton@menzieshotels.co.uk). The rooms will be held until the 24th August.

As we currently have a healthy bank balance, we have decided to donate the proceeds of the raffle to a deserving cause. If you would like to nominate somebody or some organisation, please email [simon.hird@ntlworld.com](mailto:simon.hird@ntlworld.com) with details and the Committee will choose the most deserving beneficiary. Preference will be given to any cause directly or indirectly connected with the School in particular or Bournemouth in general.

A Dinner form can be found on the back of this Newsletter.

## Sea Scouts Appeal

**by Jeremy Sullivan**

I hope many ex-Scouts remember the enjoyment and badges they obtained whilst boating. For me this meant “Sea Tern”, a 27ft Montague Whaler in Poole Harbour and on her retirement “Sea Scout” a Scoutcraft16 double-banked pulling boat. “Sea Scout” with a glass-fibre hull and wooden gunwale and thwarts at approximately 15 years old, is still going strong.

In the summer the Group currently meets at the Bournemouth Town Camp Site Perch Pool on the river Stour in Christchurch on Friday evenings but lacks sufficient boating seats to put all Scouts & Explorers on the water at one time. The task of locating a boatyard producing Scout-suitable gigs is next to impossible and I was therefore extremely pleased to hear about “The Future Gig Project”.

This project, lead by a team of Sea Scout Leaders and including Mark Edwards – Master Boat Builder - is redesigning certain aspects of the classic Home Counties Gig to ensure a saving in weight, reduced maintenance

costs and a lighter sailing rig as well as obtaining funding to produce a new shaping mould. It is estimated that a pulling/sailing version including trailer of the Home Counties Gig (currently our boats are stored on land) would cost £18,000 making this the most expensive purchase the Group has ever made. However, as some Home Counties Gigs from the 1960's are only now approaching retirement this does represent good value for money for our current Scouts and future generations.

Over the last two to three years we have raised £6,500 towards the purchase of a gig. In the long term we would like to purchase additional gigs both to increase the number of Scouts (boys & girls now from BSG) we can put on the water and so we can have pulling races.

If any ex-Scouts can help with a donation to the gig fund please send cheques payable to Bournemouth School Sea Scouts C/O Mr B Cudmore, Scout Leader, Bournemouth School, East Way, Bournemouth BH8 9PY.



**Yefren Nye wins the Under 18 Kayak event in the national sea scout regatta for second year running**

## Cricket 2012 Pre-Season Update

**By Malick Kudmany**  
Bournemouth School, 1990-1997

From the disappointment of missing out on second place in Sunday Division 6 came the realisation that all of the ups and downs of season 2011 were for nothing as everyone in Division 6 were promoted en masse to Division 5 courtesy of a reorganisation. So with our enhanced playing status came a switch of venues to one of the old venues of Old Bournemouthians', Meyrick Park, and the welcoming of a new sponsor in the form of Britannia Leatherbarrows Removals. We must thank David Trenchard for his help in getting us a sponsorship of £150 for five seasons as this has really helped to safeguard our financial future. We have, with help of this year's instalment, subsidised new playing shirts and caps for our players and kept the match fee at £8 for the season. A subsidy from the OBA has helped us buy new kit to replace and replenish our club bag – which will be the envy of the rest of the league I can assure you and will mean we don't have players dipping to my kit bag for gear every five minutes!

However this is where our luck for the winter ended. Sadly a total lack of commitment has meant that unless I get proper undertakings I will not be running an indoor side this winter. Some of the performances were very good with the ball but the batting struggled due to

the sheer number of debutants being introduced to the team – indoor cricket requires stability of numbers and I this has become untenable. Also we were informed of the withdrawal of no less than three teams from our league and hence six games from our fixture list. Two of these withdrawals occurred less than 48 hours after our fixture cards had arrived from the printers a week before the start of the season... We have organised some friendly games to fill the gaps though and these provide great opportunities for people who have been out of the game to make gentle steps back or even youngsters from the School...

On the playing side we also enjoyed eight weeks of well-attended nets at Hurn Bridge to prepare ourselves but, given all of the bother with pull-outs and the lovely weather, we are not actually due to play a game until what will now be our pre-season friendly versus Highcliffe on 27 May 2012.

Please continue to keep an eye out for us by typing "Old Bournemouthians Cricket Club" into the Facebook search bar or by going to [www.oldbournemouthians.play-cricket.com](http://www.oldbournemouthians.play-cricket.com) or follow our matches live on [www.crichq.com](http://www.crichq.com) or if you keen on playing or helping in other ways I can be contacted on 07798 826431.



**Club Captain Malick Kudmany  
with David Barber**

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## OB Golf Matches 2012

**By Alan Carver**  
Bournemouth School, 1949-1955

As usual, there are two golf days planned for 2012 which are open to all golfers of all age ranges, beginners or experienced players.

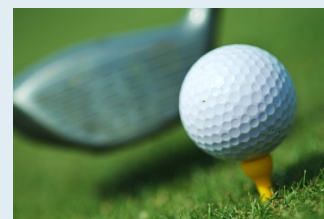
The first on Thursday 24 May 2012 is the Golf Day between the Old Tauntonians and Old Bournemouthians at Dibden Golf course which is between Southampton and Fawley. Unfortunately this clashes with the publication of the newsletter and has now passed. However, for future reference this annual event is a Stableford with full handicap allowance and is a friendly meet-up with the two schools but in addition to the individual competition - for the Pomeroy's Trophy to the overall winner there is also a separate trophy for the Old Bournemouthian Seniors (over 60's) competition. This golf event is not just for seniors but open to all ex-Bournemouth School folks. Traditionally we have a sit down meal after play and there

are normally about 30 players. This year the green fee was £20 and the meal £14.

The second on Friday 21 September 2012 is the Old Bournemouthians' Pre Dinner Golf event, and is our usual get together on the day of the annual dinner which is open to all level of players from regulars, occasional players to once a year 'hackers' !! The venue not yet fixed but please let me have your details so I can advise you as soon as venue / cost decided upon.

We are trying to build up our golfing section of the OB's so if you are a golfer please let me have your email and home addresses with a note of your years that you attended the School and I will arrange further OB golf sessions.

I can be contacted by phone on 01202 487011 or 07881 815184 or email - [carverski@hotmail.co.uk](mailto:carverski@hotmail.co.uk). Hope to see you on the course.



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Stephen, reflecting

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"Mickey Hicks" at the Golf tournament.

## Is it A "40s" Thing??

**By Stephen (Corbridge-) Atkins**  
**Bournemouth School, 1975-1980**

Somehow school life never seemed important from when I left Bournemouth School at 16 in 1980 and entered working life with an engineering apprenticeship. I left behind the school friends and acquaintances I had made during those times and moved into a different and new "working" world.

To be honest, over the last 25/30 years I have often thought about the school and my old friends, wondered for a few minutes how all would be getting on and then to the back of the mind it went again. A couple of times I went back to walk "The Copse" and remember those days - but now the memories are back with a vengeance and will not go away.

I don't know if it's the famous "midlife" crisis or the memory working overtime now that my own son is at senior school and I watch him go through the same emotions and camaraderie within his school. (Due to the curious and very strange school system now within Bournemouth we could not enter him for the Bournemouth School entry exam and also guarantee him a place at our local school if he was not successful, which is less than 400 metres from our house. This will be a deep regret with me for ever). Is it just me or can I recall all the boys in my year being from Bournemouth only!

However I've felt the need to actually join the "Old Bournemouthians" (when for 25 years I just considered it) and when the first magazine arrived and was opened -

Out jumped the picture of "Mickey Hicks" at the Golf tournament. Now Mickey looks just the same as he did the last time I saw him (in 1980) and this set me wondering "how different do we all look from then until now and would we all recognize each other".

At this point I should explain that as the crow flies I now live some 1/4 mile away from where I did live (and my mum is still in the original house that I lived in during school times as I suspect a lot of Old Boys of my generations parents are as they don't seem to feel the need to move as we do). My last house funny enough backed on to another Old Boys house that was "Alan Bradshaw" - but sadly his family are no longer there.

I think that in the 26 years since I left school I have run into only 2 or 3 boys from my year in all that time. Considering my location is this due to "non recognition" or have we all spread out far and wide. Having thought about this over the last months it is highly strange as I have also had 3 children at schools over the years and would have

thought that other Old Boys would have had similar aged children at the same schools. This has proved so far not to be the case (with the one exception of Martin Lambert who has a son at Winton Arts and Media College (or more plainly "Winton Boy's School" as we knew it!).

I used to have a photograph of "1.21" (taken by John Chandler the Form Leader) of 1976 but at some stage of my life I have lost this. I can however vividly remember the names being called out each morning as if yesterday; Adams, Atkins, Barton, Begley, Bradshaw, Battcock, Blandford and so on through the 31 boys that made up 1.21 of 1976. Sadly what I cannot remember now are the faces. Small things spring to mind on a number of boys and these are slowly coming back more whilst studying the names on Friends Reunited.

Looking at the pictures of the Horsa Huts in the magazine reminded me of the very first day of school and the images shot straight back into my head.

As a "Hillview" boy it was with great fear that the first day of school was entered into and as I watched the other 14 Hillview boys split into the other 3 forms (1.19 - 1.22 were the Forms in the Horsa huts) this did not make it any easier. However I can clearly remember the very first "Lunchtime". Brand new jackets were piled high as goalposts (something frowned upon now as a parent) and a very energetic game of football ensued. This set the pattern of the next 5 years of school life up as this sole first morning was how long it took for the integration of all those Bournemouth Junior Schools to mix. Other lunchtime activities included games of cricket being played on the school field against a tree trunk. This was a small trunk of a fairly young tree and I can still hear the shouts now from those demon bowlers. A visit this last weekend shows the tree still there despite the takeover by the David English centre (and the loss of both pavilions). However this Silver Birch is now a fully grown mature tree and this realisation of time passed is further heightened.

My questions to the Old Boys are threefold -

- Am I alone with my thoughts and feelings of the schooldays?
- Are we all still mainly in Bournemouth?
- Are there photographs of those classes and years still around?

(On Friends Reunited is 3 parts of a 6 part year picture from 1976. I have eagerly awaited the rest. Due to waiting for years now rather than months it is a safe bet to state it is not coming!!)



## Bournemouth School in the 1950's

By Phil Brightwell  
Bournemouth School, 1953-1961

When I went to Bournemouth School, we all wore caps; woe betide any boy who didn't! We also all wore the same tie - except for the Prefects, whose tie was different. The Dinner Centre - as it was called - was up on the second floor, near the Music Room and the Deputy Head's room - where all the caning got done! If you were lucky, you might get 'seconds' or even 'thirds' of main course or pudding. The Dinner Centre ALWAYS smelt of cabbage or custard - but the food was pretty good. I used to take sandwiches sometimes - which we ate in our own classroom, usually supervised by one of the Masters, I think.

The Copse was still there in those days, and we used to play there during the lunch hour - great fun. The bike sheds were still in use - and were very popular - for parking bikes and also for smoking in, by some ne'er-do-wells!

The School field was GREATLY utilized; in summer, there could have been 5 or 6 cricket matches going on at one time, on Wednesday afternoons. I think we used to play some School matches on Saturday afternoons - and Mr Haslar (the EXCELLENT grounds man) used to sell soft drinks in the Pavilion - the one nearest to BSG. There was never any problem with getting teachers to umpire games and travel to away matches, it seemed. In winter, there would be 5 or 6 soccer matches

going on - and, maybe, the odd game of rugby by which wasn't very popular during my era.

The CCF was VERY active, with Link Trainers and a .22 rifle range in the Nissen Huts behind the School, and the Band practising on the School Field every week. I remember the Annual Inspections down on the netball courts at the bottom of the field, Field Days and .303 shooting at St Catherine's Hill, and weekends and school holidays spent as a Staff Cadet at No.622 Gliding School at the old Christchurch Airfield - where I also learnt to fly Tiger Moths & Austers. Ah, what halcyon days!

I was VERY lucky with the teachers I had - most of them were excellent; unfortunately, they weren't able to drive me to get 2 'A' Levels, so I couldn't go to Uni if I'd wanted to - just as Mr Bennett predicted I wouldn't; however, I had already been offered a commission in the RAF as aircrew, which I was delighted to accept. I never regretted joining up - I only regret retiring prematurely but, then, hindsight is a wonderful thing, isn't it?

Before I even left school I was playing cricket and scoring for the Old Boys, and I carried that on afterwards, as far as I was able. I'm not sure that I would enjoy being at school in THIS day and age, but I am grateful for all that our School gave me, and I am very happy to be associated with it through our Association.



Phil—not wearing his cap

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## A Late Developer

By Geoffrey Budworth  
Bournemouth School, 1948-1954

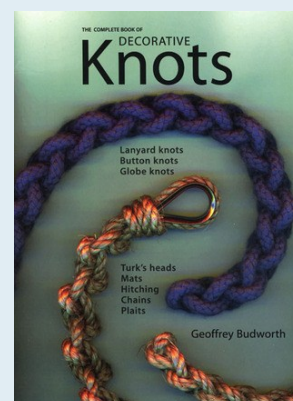
I was an undistinguished pupil of Bournemouth School from 1948 to 1954, carried along in the lowest forms and dropping out at the end with 4 weak 'O' levels, namely: English (language), French, Art and Woodwork. It is true to say that I expected little of myself ...and achieved less.

In middle age, however, I began the first of some 20 non-fiction books to be published. A few, regrettably, are out-of-print, but others continue to sell around the world; and, while they have not made me rich, they paid a few bills.

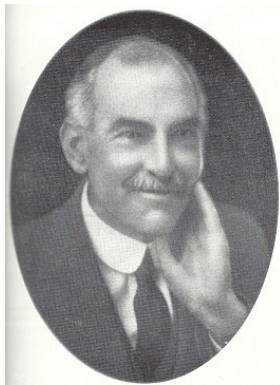
Now, aged 75, I have just completed a B.Sc. (Hon's) degree with the Open University, making me one of the School's late - indeed, very late - developers!

While I take due credit for these achievements, I am in no doubt that early schooling in English grammar, Latin, Mathematics and Science, as well as a stimulating couple of years in the naval section of the Combined Cadet Corps were considerable influences.

So, I would counsel teachers today not to despair when their efforts appear fruitless. Sometimes it takes a while.



One of Geoffrey's titles



*"What do we know about the first headmaster of Bournemouth School, Edward Fenwick?"*

## The Head of the River

**By Professor Geoffrey Giles, Department of History, University of Florida  
Bournemouth School, 1959-1965**

What do we know about the first headmaster of Bournemouth School, Edward Fenwick? Precious little. As David Hilliam writes in *Bournemouth School 1901-2000: A Centenary Celebration*: "It's difficult, after a century, to give an accurate picture of this first Headmaster". One must turn to the authoritative reference work on all the graduates from Cambridge University "from the earliest times to 1900", compiled in 1944 by J.A. Venn.

We learn there that Edward Fenwick matriculated in the autumn of 1887 with a scholarship at Cavendish College, Cambridge. This was not a constituent college of Cambridge University, but rather an experimental institution founded in 1873, catering primarily to less well-off, middle-class young men from the county, who could probably not afford the fees at the recognized colleges that made up the university. Nevertheless they were allowed to study, take examinations, and receive the Cambridge B.A. degree, once Cavendish was recognized at least as a "public hostel" of the university. Many schools and religious bodies supported the endeavour of its founder, Joseph Lloyd Brereton. However, the snobbish public schools distanced themselves, and the college struggled from the outset. Cavendish College ultimately went bankrupt and collapsed in 1892, and its buildings were sold to the teacher training college, Homerton, which still has the Cavendish Building today as its historic core. Another of the original problems of the college in attracting students was its considerable distance outside the city centre, one mile away from the other colleges. This will be appreciated by students of my generation when men outnumbered women at Cambridge colleges by seven to one. The students of the overwhelmingly female Homerton College were much in demand, but it seemed like a long cycle ride. It shouldn't have since I had cycled three miles every day in all weathers to and from Bournemouth School for seven years! But I digress!

Fenwick took his B.A. in 1890, and was awarded two master's degrees in 1895, his M.A. (which was automatic, and required no further examination) and also a master's of law. He enrolled at London University in 1899 and obtained a B.Sc. the following year. Evidently quite the hardworking scholar, he also gained a doctorate in law (LL.D.) from Cambridge in 1900. Venn tells us that he was at the same time an assistant master at Wellingborough School in Northamptonshire for the decade from 1891-1901. He published a

book on *Geometry for Schools*. But then Venn falters. He records his tenure as head of Bournemouth School as lasting from 1901-1939, whereas we know that he retired already in 1932. Even standard reference works can make mistakes!

If much of Fenwick's life as a master is shrouded in mystery, his early years before that are a blank slate. Now, however, a little piece of the jigsaw has surfaced by pure chance. In fond reminiscence of my time as a graduate student at Cambridge, I collect old prints and memorabilia of its colleges. This year I happened to acquire on eBay a charming old, glass-bottomed, pewter beer mug from Cavendish College, dated 1887. I hadn't ever heard of Cavendish College, so it sounded intriguing. The seller (in Michigan) thought it was celebrating the "Trial Rights", but I could see that the gothic script actually said, "Trial Eights", and was therefore a rowing trophy. I did not bother to look closely at the names of the crew members, which would presumably mean nothing to me, but as a former oarsman myself, decided to bid for it. And I won the auction. Imagine my surprise, then, when the mug duly arrived here in Florida, and I saw among the names of the crew engraved on the mug, rowing at no. 6 position: "E. Fenwick." Probably a coincidence, but to an Old Bournemouthian (and a professor of history!), the name jumped out. I rushed to our university library, and you have seen the results of my researches above. Edward Fenwick rowed for his college, and not only that but stepped forward in his freshmen term!

The Cavendish Boat Club was not especially distinguished, but gallantly took part in university rowing races all the way from 1879 to 1891, when it folded due to lack of financial support. Now it's completely forgotten and unknown, but this pewter mug restores a glimmer of recognition to it, and more importantly to us, resurrects a slice of our first headmaster's very sporting life as a student at Cambridge University. This ties in well with his enthusiastic support of sports at Bournemouth School. David Hilliam writes that "Dr. Fenwick strongly believed that healthy minds resulted from healthy bodies." And we read in the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary history of the school: "By 1903 the School had burst into vigorous life. It was competing on equal terms at Cricket, Football, and Athletics with other schools in Hampshire, and more than holding its own." Today, of course, Bournemouth no longer lies in Hampshire, yet the school's tradition of excellence in sports, and more importantly in academics, embodied by Edward Fenwick, has lasted for well over a century. And we know now, for the first time, exactly what our first head was doing as a Cambridge University freshman



**Cavendish College  
Trial Eights—Nov 1887**



## Obituaries

**David Hilliam** died on April 30<sup>th</sup> 2012 while attending a church meeting in Salisbury. His wife, Mary, had died in February 2011.

He spent his childhood in Bemerton, singing in St John's Church choir and attending Bishop Wordsworth's School, where he was taught by Lord of the Flies author William Golding. He went on to Cambridge University and had a career in teaching at schools in Versailles, Canterbury before settling in Bournemouth.

David arrived at Bournemouth School in the 1960's as a teacher of English. He progressed through Head of Department to become Deputy Headmaster for many years, until his retirement.

Outside of school he and his wife were the mainstays of the campaign to save the Winter Gardens. He was also a prolific author and published 22 books. In this respect his subjects were varied, titles include 'A Salisbury Miscellany', 'Why Do Shepherds Need a Bush?', 'London's Underground History of Tube Station Names', 'Castles and Cathedrals' and 'William Shakespeare: England's Greatest Playwright and Poet'. He also wrote many books about the British monarchy including 'Kings, Queens,

Bones and Bastards', 'Monarchs, Murders and Mistresses' and 'Crown, Orb and Sceptre', along with books of local history and the derivation of English words.

In 2001 he was the editor of the excellent 'Centenary Book for Bournemouth School', copies of which are still available and more recently he produced 'Tig's Boys', edited letters between Headmaster Dr Fenwick and Old Boys of the school and members of staff sent from the trenches during World War 1 and featured in the last Newsletter. At the time of his death he was working on a book concerning Bournemouth School and World War 1, intended to be released to commemorate the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Great War.

Our sincere condolences go to his family, particularly daughters Sandra and Alison and son Paul.

We have also been informed that Dr. **Michael Hiron** died on 17<sup>th</sup> February 2012. He will be remembered as Head Prefect late 1940's early 1950's and was also a G.P. in Winton during the 1960's.



**Former Deputy Head and prolific author, David Hilliam**

*"In 2001 he was the editor of the excellent 'Centenary Book for Bournemouth School'"*

## New Members

We'd like to welcome Patrick Saunders (1956—1962) to our membership.

We'd also ask you to ensure that your email address is kept up to date with the Membership Secretary.

## Items for the next newsletter

After the previous Newsletter we received several comments that it did not contain much news. Hopefully our lead article in this edition will more than make up for that this time.

However, the production of this Newsletter is dependent on receiving copy from you, the members. We were delighted with the response to this appeal last time for items to include in this edition; if you think you can do better, please have a go. Articles for the next Newsletter, whether big or small should reach the Editor by 1<sup>st</sup> November 2012

Copy (typed or handwritten) should be submitted in good time as re-typing may be necessary. Photographs to accompany your articles or news may also be sent for scanning and return or e-mailed as jpeg files.

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### Upcoming events:

The 'Compo' Dinner is provisionally scheduled for Friday 28<sup>th</sup> December 2012.

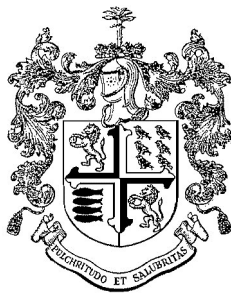
Last year they had 84 people attending, this year they're hoping to hit 100.

### Committee:

The next OBA committee meeting will take place at 7pm on Thursday 13<sup>th</sup> September at Bournemouth School.

### AGM:

The 2012 OBA AGM will take place at 7pm on Thursday 4<sup>th</sup> October at Bournemouth School.



## Old Bournemouthians' Association Annual Dinner Carlton Hotel – September 21<sup>st</sup> 2012

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone: \_\_\_\_\_ E-mail: \_\_\_\_\_

Dates at Bournemouth School: From \_\_\_\_\_ To \_\_\_\_\_

**I shall be attending the Annual OBA Dinner on Friday 21<sup>st</sup> September 2012, at the Carlton Hotel. Meyrick Road, East Cliff, Bournemouth.**

I shall bring the following people with whom I wish to be seated. (Maximum of 12 persons / table). I accept responsibility for collecting the sum of **£25.00 per member** and **£30.00 per non-member** for the people whose names are listed below. Payment must be enclosed for each person listed. **Please note that non-members may join the association and then take advantage of the members' ticket price.**

Please indicate the vegetarians or any special diets required.

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Total payment enclosed with this form £ \_\_\_\_\_

If booking only for yourself please indicate below with whom you wish to be seated:-

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**Early booking is recommended.** Late booking may result in you not being allocated your table of choice. Please send a cheque with this form. No booking will be confirmed without payment as numbers are limited.

PLEASE BRING A RAFFLE PRIZE IF POSSIBLE

Please return only to:- Ian Underwood, 7 Glenmoor Road, Bournemouth, Dorset BH9 2LD